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THE OUTLOOK FOR THE RACE TO-DAY. TINAL PREPARATIONS-WHAT IS SAID OF THE BOATS' CONDUCT ON MONDAY.

The brisk southwest wind wrinkled up the surface of the water in the harbor yesterday until it looked like a species of fret-work in blue marble-But it was of no avail to the lovers of vachtracing who have been in a sailors' purgatory for the last two weeks, affont on every calm day and ashore on every breezy one. Last Sunday when the wind gauge on Sandy Hook spun round at a rate that registered over twenty miles an hour, these much-enduring yachtsmen had to go to church, and the only consolation that could be obtained was in fervently praying that it might last. Yesterday while the breezes were all running to waste the Genesta and Puritan lay at their Staten Island anchorages tugging idly at the cables. The English cutter was suffering from a slight sprain and the naval doctors prescribed rest and a certain course of treatment warranted to bring her round as good as ne v by this morning. She bore it patiently while Captain Carter and his men tinkered with the injured mostbead cap and never winced. An occasional broad, clumsy lighter. with her dirty, top-heavy sail, solemnly slipped past with favoring tide and wind, and the Staten Island ferry boats carried the usual number of interested gazers at the swift cutter and sloop.

For a short hour in the afternoon only the Tankee sloop shock out her huge sails, and while the sturdy tars swung away on the halliards so as le stretch the cauvas to the greatest possible ex-tent, the skipper pointed her prow over toward the Long Island shore. No one who saw the smooth, rounded sails on Monday would have suspected that anything could be wrong with them, but to the critical eye of the sailmaker it was evident that they were stretching too much in the warm, dry air of the last few weeks. So in the morning the club topsail, jib and fore staysail were unbent, spread out on deck and cut down to the desired size. After standing back and forth across the har-bor several times the sailmaker concluded that the new dress was all right, and the anchor was dropped again off the Staten Island shore.

On the motionless Genesta the sails were left undisturbed, while the mast and topmast were lashed together with wire below the wrought iron cap which has beerayed the trust reposed in it, Captain Carter said that it was all right now, and that no more trouble was to be feared from that quarter, It was the strain of the big jib topsail on Monday that developed this weak spot. The English skipper takes his defeat philosophically.

We were fairly beaten over that course and in that weather," said he, " and there is little possibility of our ever making any better showing ander those conditions. The Paritan is undoubtedly the better boat at that kind of work. We were bothered some by the steamers, and probably retarded somewhat by their swash. But that is a ways the fate of the steramost boat," he added with the air of a nauti

Over at the Puritan's anchorage J. Malcoln Forbes was on deck, and extremely agreeable and communicative. "I am thoroughly satisfied with the general result of Monday's race," he explained, " and especially stated at the fact, which was evident to all observers, that whenever the yachts were getting the same wind and laying the same course the Puritan always drew away from the outlet. The attempts to make the race to windward have proven that the Puritan was the better boat when close haned, and yesterday's trial showed that she could also leave the Genesta when running—free. When the Englishman stood way ever into Raritan Bay he caught a wind that drew more to the senthward and thus enabled him partly to close up the gap that the Puritan opened at the start of the frace. For a long time there was a streak of atter calm between the boats. I have no way of estimating the qualities of the cutter in heavy weather; but by comparison with the performances of the cutter Redomin in the rong weather off Newport when we were racing for the Goelet cop. On that occasion, you may remember, the Bedomin jumped her bowsprit out. The Puritan rode easily over the seas, leaping from one to another instead of burying herself. When she did pound down ou to one the great press of her canvas drove her forward again and she railed. stated at the fact, which was evident to all

and gathered headway again quickly. The Bedomin could not do this, but was penging and thumping all the time."

A yachisman who has closely watched the Genesta in all her sailing in the waters says that her semicircular section chases her to yaw badly. In the run from the lightship with the wind abeam this was particularly noticeable. Two men were at the titler and with all the aid of the tackle rigged up for that purpose, they were anable to keep ner from this extremely repreheasible practice of yawing. What she will probably do best in, according to his opinion, is a rattling breeze that will send down her topsails and cause a craft of any other build and rig to reef. With her sails thus reduced taoy will draw more evenly and she can be kept somewhere within a half-dozen points of her correct course.

Both boats were to stand down the Bay under sail early this morning to be on hand for a start in good senson. When the top-heavy ferryboats with their admiring cheering crowds had ceased to run, and the black clouds of a threatening storm obscured the sky, Yankee and Britisher went below to sleep and dream of a land where a twelve-knot breeze blows without ceasing. According to Captain Carter, who is deeply disguisted and who avers stoutly that "all the good weather has gone over to ther ould countree." that must be the true sailors' dreamland.

JOY OVER THE PURITAN'S VICTORY. CUTTER ADVOCATES SILENT FOR THE TIME-DIS

CUSSING THE YACRTS' MERITS. Down-town yachtsmen were talking of nothing yesterday but the race of Monday. Those who believe in roomy cabins and American types of pleasure boats were jubilant and inclined to let the eagle scream and flap his wings until the points of strangulation and exhaustion were reached. Those amicable enthusiasts known as cutter-maniacs, and some few that had not the good sense to have been born in Yaukeeland, kept silence. When corneral by their exuberant fellow-vachtsmen they smiles leftity and remarked with a knowing air: " Wait until we have some cutter weather, and then we'll

"The victory was all the more gratifying," said one gentleman, "because we have been taken at a disadvantage in the whole affair. The Genesta has been sailing races for two years. Her skipper and owner have had plenty of time in which to study out all her strong and weak points. Mistakes and faults have been corrected, and her best foot put foremost. But we had to build and sail a boat in ninety days, with no time to experiment. I have no doubt that a year from now Cautain Crocker could get more speed out of the Puritan, and if a few alterations could be made in the Priscilla I think she could be made to equa! her Boston rival. There wasn't any time for that sort of thing, however; we simply built the boats on theory, tried them to see which was the better in practice, and pitted the less faulty one against the tried champion of

"Can't you head off the Boston boom a little?" asked another yachtsman who had studied the working of the Priscilla in the trial races, "The Puritan made a spleadid race and deserves all redit, but if there is anything in history, we should dats had the New-York sloop tackled the Englishman in place of the Paritan. Over the same course and with the wind in the same direction, but a little Hower, the Priscilla came in but two minutes be hind the Boston sloop. This would have put her ourteen minutes shead in Monday's race. She was eaten 11 minutes and 12 seconds in the race to windward : but 1 don't think the Genesta can come much nearer than that to our Yankee friends."

Do you think the Priscilla could be improved ske better time I" asked the reporter. "Undoubtedly. She is long on the water line and ikins along well before the wind, but she will not work to windward as fast as she ought to, and that

HOPEFUL FOR THE PURITAN. in my judgment, is because she hasn't enough headsait. In fact, her sails don't set right at all They were burried so that there was no time to get everything just right. She wasn't long enough out of water to get her bottom in racing condition, and not in the water time enough to get her sails to trim

as they ought to." Edward A. Willard, who sailed the Priscilla in her trial races, was seen at his Wall-st. office. He is so " auti-cutter" in his views that he might almost be accused of leaning toward the skimming dish heresy. "There is just one point in favor of the English type in this question of cutter versus sloop," said he, argumentatively, "and that is the outside lead for ballast. As far as the model goes, a cutter is simply an attempt to beat a system of measurement. You build a boat which is ninety feet long and fifteen feet beam. She develops a certain amount of speed and wins races. I build another ninety feet long, with the same spars and spread of canvass, Lat I make her only fourteen feet ten inches beam in order to get a time allowance from you. To make up for this loss of beam I have to deepen her a little and put five tons more of lead on her keel to make her stand up under her spats. We keep entting under one another in this sort of way until the extreme cutter type is reached. As so I think if the Priscilla had outside ballast, a shoe put under her with a leaden rocker, she would sail better."

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"Isn't this twenty miles to the windward course rather an unusual one?" asked the reporter. "There have been races twenty miles to the castward from Sandy clook, but that is quite a different thing from twenty miles to windward."

"Oh, no. There have been several in years past. The Fortuna, if I remember rightly, once made it in 5 hours and 2 minutes. Then the Puritan's record is 4 hours 58 minutes and 19 seconds, so that the seven-hour limit is not too much for a spirited race."

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Those who saw the race of Monday were never tired of expatiating on its beauties to their less fortunate or less interested neighbors who stayed at home. They rang the changes of admiration on the wonderful salling qualities of the Puritan, and the wonderful long-headenness of her skipper. "Every time the Englishman wandered from the course sailed by the Puritan he lost," said a proud and happy descendant of the Pilgrim fatuers.

"The reason why the sloop draw away from her pursuer was because she stood up to the wind," remarked another with an air that rendered contradiction impossible. "I don't know much about sailing boats, but common sense teaches me that one which will stand up straight and present the greatest effective area to a broze is going to realize more propelling power from it than a boat that leans baif way over, as the Genesta did, every time the wind fresions. It does seem as though a vessel ought to go, through the water more easily on an even keel than when tipped up on one side. If not why don't they build 'em to sail on edge in the first place?"

This Cincher was too much for the particular circle of mantically wise men at which it was fired, and there was no one to gamesay the argument.

If the races for the Lower Bay treezes over the races for the challenge one offered by Commodures Bennet and Douglas will take place. The New-York Yacht Club course tollowed by the yachts on Menlay is used for these taces. The books of the club are open for entries, but they are not all in as yet. Those that are already entered are Charles Colt sechoner vach Danntless, Archibald Rogers's well-known cutter Bedomi, the schooler Grayling, belonging to L. A. Fish, the cutter Genesta, Arthur Paellord's entire Redomi, the schooler Grayling, belonging to L. A. Fish, the cutter Genesta, Arthur Paellord's cutter Bedomi, the schooler Grayling, belonging to L. A. Fish, the cutter Genesta, Arthur Paellord's

central for the frenton's free races, when are to become at some little later date, and these two with the sleep Athlon are also down for the face for the Cape May challenge cup. It was reported that the Priscilla was entered for the races for the Commodores' cups, but her name is not on the books. It may yet be added, however.

men of Philadeiphia for giving it such measure support. He thought it should be reason be ed in the wills of men of wealth as well as religious and charitable institutions, and said that as Member of Congress he was certain that to the Pranklia Institute the country owed its Centennial Exposition.

There are not many New-York exhibits, owing to a

PURSUED BY A HOWLING MOR.

FOREMAN ASSAULTED BY STRIKERS.-BULLETS FOR TWO OF THEM.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15 (Special) .- The third serious encounter growing out of the strike of the Cleveland Rolling Mil' Company's employes occurred this morning and resulted in bloodshed. About 8 o'clock Wallace Kenerson, foreman of the galvanizing depart way to work and a crowd of over one hundred Poles and Bobemians surrounded his burgy and began making hostile demonstrations. Kenerson tried to push his line and one of them caught the animal by the rein. The men were all armed with stout bludgeous. Their leaser addressing Kenerson, said: "We will stop you from going to work." Another striker, Vincent Rochinsay, struck the foreman on the arm with a club. Kenerso Three mendropped and the others scattered for a sufficient time to permit Kenerson to escape. He drove at a farious gait down Wire-at, pursued by a howling mob of

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 .- Secretary Chamberain, of the State Board of Agriculture, reports that the returns from 981 township correspondents in the State able area compared with 1884, 108 per cent; probable total in bushels 112,192,744, against a five-year average of Ohlo show that the corn copies in a flattering condition. Probis in a flattering condition. Probis of 97,343,891. It will be the largest crop in the history of the State excepting 1878. No frosts have been reported and the crop is now safe shound one come, as enting has longing in some counties. The yould will be of the florest quality and the total may exceed the forego-

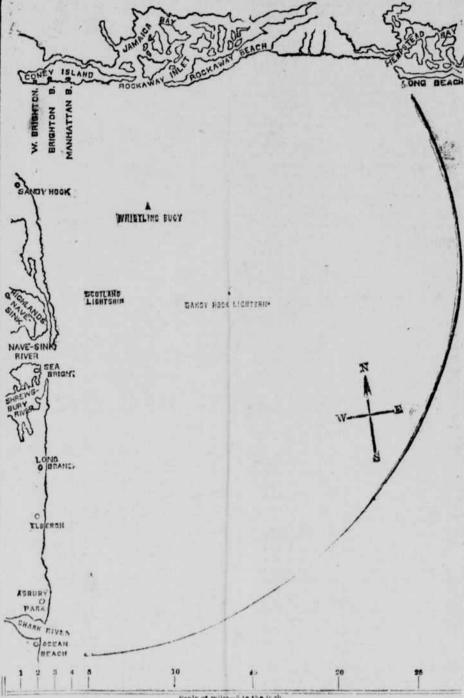
TEN SHOIS AND NO ONE KILLED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 15 .- The controversy between E. B. Murray, Editor of the Anderson Intelligencer, and State Senator Moore culminated today in a personal encounter in the streets of Anderson Each fired about five times. Senator Moore was slightly wounded in the right hip. The difficulty originated in differences of opinion on the prohibition question which led Editor Murray to denounce in his paper Sena-tor Movre as a liar. Attempts had been made to adjust the matter, but without success.

A FORTUNATE IRUCK DRIVER. PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 (Special) .- John Myers, a driver in the employ of the Excelsior Transportation Company, of this city, has just fallen heir to \$7,000, his share of his father's estate in England.

SUICIDE OF A POLISH INTERPRETER. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (Special).-August Firesinger, who frequently acted as Polish interpreter at the police stations of this city, took arsenic last Sunday and died this morning. He was in good circamatances. WHERE TO-DAY'S RACE WILL BE SAILED.

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ward for leeward and return. Such a course gives an epportunity to test the qualities of yachts for footing and pointing for their capabilities in tacking), and also for sailing before the wind. As it would be impossible to sail directly against the wind, the yachts must sail on an incline toward it, first, one way and then another; this is what is called "tacking." The start will be made from the Scotland Light-hip, at as near 10 o'clock a. m. as possible, unless, of course, the wind is from such a direction as would make the laying of a course twenty miles to windward or leeward of this point impossible. In that case the start will be toade from the sandy Hock Lightship. From the weather predictions of the Signal Service officers—which are that it will be fair with light southwest winds—it looks as if the start would be from the Sandy Hock Lightship. A southwest or northwest course of twenty miles-which would be necessary with the wind from either of those directions-could not be laid from the Scotland Lightship. If the start should be from the Sandy Hook Lightship and the course southwest, the turning point would be at an intersection of the arc of the circle, on the above liagram, about a mile off Ocean Beach. Thus, the race could be seen well from the Highlands and Long Branch. If the wind should be such as to permit the start from the Scatland Lightship, the turning point would be at some point in the arc drawn above. Both the Scotland and the andy Hook lightships are shown in the above diagram with a scale of miles below.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. livery that occurred two weeks ago, has been arrested

RENOUNCING THE FAITH. DP. TOWNSEND DOES NOT BELIEVE IN ETERNAL

PUNISHMENT AND RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE. BUFFALO, Sept. 15 (Special) .- The church propte here have been greatly shocked by the announce ment that the Rev. Dr. James G. Townsend, paster of Asbury Methodist Emscopal Church, had resigned and discarded the faith for which he has battled for the last eighteen years as a preacher of the gospel. With reference to the charge of ideas which has led bim to this got he said to-day: "I am going to Jamestown, New discarded entirely the idea of eternal punish-ment, and with that, other parasites of religion. ment, and with that, other parasites of religion. I have, however, a firm bellef in the truth of most other principles of the Orthodox laith. I have entertained such views for more than ten years. Sometimes they would grow on me, but i would put them away thinking I might be in the wrone. Now they have econe crystabled, and I feet that I should do wrong longer to occupy a pulpit when they are regarded as at variance with the tenchings of the Bible."

Dr. Townsend a short time ago declined a call at an advanced substy because he could not g conscientlously. He came to Buffalo a year ago from Corry, Pann., and has sheen been a popular exponent of the Methadist fatth. His backers at Jamestown are understood to be the Fentons, Vents and other families of independent means.

REBELS SURRENDERING IN A SHAM BATTLE. ROCHESTER, Sept. 15 (Special) .- Scenes of the war of the Rebellion were enacted in this city to day. The field day and sham battle arranged by the veteran organizations of Western New-York is aid of the Soldiers and Saiders' monumental fund, took place at the driving park this afternoon and proved to be a success. Ther children at the park at 3 o'clock and the receipts to be turned over to the fund will reach \$7,000. General John A. Reynolds was commander-in-general of the programme and he was aided by an efficient corps of prominent Grand Army officers who acted as inspectors general. Cotonel James S. Graham was in command of

general. Cotonel James 8. Graham was in command of the right forces and Colonel 8. 8. Endy commanded the Union forces. There were over thirty military organiza-tions on the field, embracing the five Grand Army posts of the city and others from surrounding villages. There were were two Zonave Companies and four insteries, one of the latter composed of the living members of the famous veteran Mark's Battery. All of the companies were uniformed and Colonel Graham and his staff were the genuine Confederate uniform appropriate to their rank. The battle consisted of the capture of an army train by

ORANGE COUNTY ANNUAL FAIR. NEWBURG, Sept. 15 .- The Orange County Forty-fifth Annual Pair opened here to-lay under the most favorable circumstances. The weather is fine and the exhibits are large. It is confidently believed that 75,000 people will attend the fair this year. It remains 75,000 people with attention to take year. It remains open four days and the people of this city, assisted by the Bard of frade, have endeavored to outdo any other previous exhibition. The spot where the fair is held—the Bart Kard Fluff, in the First Ward—communds the first security on the Hudson. The exhibition of calife, horses, dogs and farm produce

SARATOGA. Sept. 15 (Special) .- The United

Presbyterian Synod of New-York, which covers the States of New-York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New-"States of New York, Fennsylvania, Maryand, New Jersey, Counsettent, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Verment, besides one presbytery in Ontario, Canada," convened in a four days' annual meeting to-night. The opening sermon was delivered by by the Rev. W. H. Hauey, of East Greenwich, the retiring moderator. THE GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT A COUNTY FAIR.

ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- Governor Hill will leave this city to-morrow for Lowville, where he will delive the annual address at the County Fair on Thursday. He will be the guest of Frederick S. Easton, cashter of the Black River National Bank. JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

ELMIRA, Sept. 15 .- Frank Leonard, the

BUFFALO, Sept. 15 .- The body of a stranger, age about thirty, was found in the slip running from the Eric Cacal to the basin this morning. Investigation showed several ghastly cuts on the body, which might have been done before death, giving the idea of a mys-

ing and Imprevement Company filed a certificate of in-corporation at the office of the Secretary of State to-day, to conduct operations in New-York, Central America and elsewhere; capital stock, \$1,000,000.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 (Special) .- A few weeks Trastees of the Methodist Church and accused its slanderous " letters to a member of the Presbyterian that there was a remarkable similarity in the handof motive. The letters merely informed Mr. Higgs, who had received them, that he was not wanted in the Pres-nyterian Church; that he "talked too much," and that in many respects "he was a hypocrite." The charges created great excitement, and even the religious people of this city hav become interested. The kev. Perrine Baller, the Presbyteri n minister, sold to-day that his people had proofs of their a-sections, which will be pro-duced at the proper time. The Rev. Mr. Uber said that he had made a statement of the case to his legal advisors, and when he bears from them he will act promptly. He says that the author of the letter is a woman,

AN HEIRESS BECOMES A FACTORY GIRL. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (Special) .- Miss Nellie Dean, the young and accomplished daughter of "Thad" Dean, a millionaire lumber merchant of this city, has aday. In a bantering way her father told her he would give her a dollar for every cent she would earn. She saw in this her opportunity and found work in the mill. If her father keeps the agreement her salary of sixty

KILLED AND INJURED ON THE RAIL. CINCINNATI. Sept. 15 .- As a passenger train on the Kentucky Central Railroad was nearing Lexington, Ky., about noon to-day at a high rate of speed, the engine left the rails and plunged down a thirty foot embankment carrying with it the baggage and smoking cars. Engineer Frank Watts and fireman H. C. Hurger were killed. Thomas McLaughlin, conductor, had his arm sprained; Dan O'Cennor, brakeman, arm injured and body bruised; Robert Taylor, baggage master, arm broken. T. J. Nichols, a well-known norsenna, of Paris, ky, suffered a broken hip bestles internal lighties which will probably result latally. He was the starter at the Lexington races. George Pugh, Thomas Amter-son, of Paris, and Charles H. Kahn, of Cincinnati, were slightly njured. Several other passengers including some colored women, were badly scalded.

NATIONAL PRISON A SSOCIATION. DETROIT, Sept. 15,-William F. Round, of New-York, secretary of the National Prison Association of the United States, is in this city to perfect arrange, October 17. A large number of prominent men are to take part in the proceedings. Ex-President Hayes will be chalrman, being already president of the association be chalfman, being already president of the association. Among those who will probably be present, wost of whom will read papers, are Theodore Roosevelt, Judge Francis Wayland, dean of the Yaie Law Scaool; Charles Dudley Warner, Professor Charleton T. Lewis, of New-York; representatives of the Government from the Departments of War and Justice and Navy, and many others of National reputation.

A PRIEST ON POLITICAL MORALS. BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .- The funeral of Thomas Kernan, who was murdered a few nights are by his nepheur, Patrick Kernan, took place to-day. The Rev. Father McMacus, who offict test, said that the whole trouble producing such occurrences was due to the political managers who furnish young men with money to carry out their political wishes. It is, he said, as but as in the days of Know-Nothragism, and is a dis-

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .-- At the opening of the Council meeting last evening Mayor Harrison sub-mitted a message vetoing the ordinance imposting a \$500 Hoense on brewers. In giving ma reason the Mayor said that when the high license went into operation the ELMIRA, Sept. 15.—Frank Leonard, the brewers, in order to enable retailers to pay their Ithaca burglar and the principal in the Elmira jail de-licenses, voluntarily reduced the price of beer 10 per

cent, amounting in all to more than \$890,000. If, therefore, a license be imposed on the brewers, they would have to pay a double tax.

COUNTE REEITING BRAZILIAN MONEY. LUCIUS WHITE TELLS HOW HE WORKED FOR HIS BROTHER.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 15 (Special) .- The exam-

ination of the Brazilian counterfeiters, Lucius and Joseph Wnite, is a great sensation in Northern Texas. Lucius to-day gave the whole story of the scheme to flood the cupire with sourious 200 milrels bills. He said; "My brother and myself lived in Brazil since 1866 and we returned to the United States together in 1884. We were sufficient knowledge of the language to speak and write it so as to be understood. and write it so as to be understood. The first conversation about the printing was at my brother's house in Hill County, Tex., toward the close of May, 1885. He said then if he could get a copy of Brazilian billishe could make good profits by their saic in Brazilian billishe could make good profits by their saic in Brazilian bill copied, have labels made, etc. I started to St. Louis on June 1 on this business for my brother, carrying with me a Brazilian bill spiece me by him. His instructions were to go and make the best bargain as to having the bill copied. He said if possible he wanted copies of the face and back. The labels were not to be mixed up with the engraving itself. I then went to St. Louis and finally found a lithographer who referred me to August Gast & Co., and I went to them. I met Mr. Witter, of the firm, showed him the bill and told nim I wanted labels made on the bottom of them. He consulted his lithographer and said a steel plate would be the costliest and the rest light. He said SiGO would be about the cost. I telegraphed my brother what the job would cost. He told me to go ahead, that there was a great fortune to be made in selling them in the business centres of Brazil. He authorized me to make the contract and I proceeded to New-Orleans to see if I could not have the backs made cheaper there. In New-Orleans I went to a firm called the 'Practical Lithographers' and was told that the cost of the 3,000 would be \$150. I returned to St. Louis and gave Gast an order to print 3,000 sheets of the face for \$238, and paid nim \$100 in advance. My brother furnished the mency. The bills were to be disposed of in Brazil to persons who knew what they were and who had an understanding with my brother. They were to put them in circulation."

A CHINESE HORROR.

STEWING THE BONES OF 300 BODIES STOLEN FROM THE CEMETERIES.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.-A horrible discovery was made in Chinatown to-day. Information was given the Coroner that a frightful stench was being emitted from a cellar in Pacific-st. He went to the cellar, forced his way in, and found the fleo covered with human skulls and bones partly covered with fiesh in the last stage of covered with fiesh in the last stage of decomposition. In an inner room the coroner found anumber of Chinese engaged in boiling down the remains of other bodies, while several other Chinamen, were engaged in seraping the bolled bones and packing them in boxes ready for shipment to China. It is estimated that the cellar contained over 300 dead bodies, which have been taken secretly from various cemeters sthroughout the State. As an instance of Chinese ingenuity it is said that those in charge of hese operations, fearing that the stench from the boiling pots would be so great as to attract attention outside, had procured two hving skunks, so that the odor of the later might overcome that of the former. The Coroner has taken charge of all the remains.

BRUTALLY MURDERING HIS AGED WIFE. CARMI, Ill., Sept. 15 .- William Finley, a farmer, sixty-one year- of age, who lives five and a half miles southeast of this city, brutally murdered his wife, age sixty years, yesterday. There were no witnesses of the tragedy except two little grandchildren. The wife and husband had been on unfriendly terms for several his wife twice, felling her to the carth. Then in a frence he grasped a butcher kuife and, as the poor woman re he grasped a butcher kulfe and, as the poor woman re-gained her feet and fled from him, he repeatedly thrust the blade into her head and body. Running a few steps she fell dead. The little girl ran to a neighbor's and a messenger sped to the city. Officers were sen after the criminal. It is thought that he may commit suicide in the dense woods that adjoin his premises. The body of the dead woman bears twelve ghastly wounds, one in the tight side and two in the back. Findley has a family, five sons and two daughters, all grown,

STARTLING DISCLOSURE IN AN OHIO TOWN. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- Publication is made here to-day of a startling disclosure in society at Colors, Mercer County, Ohio, where three or four youths, searcely of age, are under bonds for burglaries committed that town. One of these is Clayton Marsh, son of T. D. Marsh, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, and another is a son of County Clerk Landfair and a student at the Kentucky Military Institute. Several others are suspected, but not yet arrested. The matter became public through a nephew of the sheriff who had been intrusted with the sale of some stolen jewelry. Young Marsh it is said has made a confession. A barkeeper, Joseph Schilling, has also been arrested in connection with the affair and isunder bonds. The whole tewn is wild with excitement, and the people fear that no allequate prosecution can be had owing to the influence of the friends of the defendants. A find has been started to employ a competent prosecutor.

APACHES STILL DOING MURDER. country to the south is filled with troops and efforts are being made to head off the small band of raiding iches, not an Indian or a squaw has been captured PIERRE, Dak., Sept. 15 .- All is quiet on Winnebago

and Crow Creek reservations. The recent order sent Agent Gasman to eject settlers refusing to leave will not be enforced. The settlers are quietly a limiting to the order and going away of their own accord.

ERIE, Penn., Sept. 15 (Special).-The evidence to day in the trial of President Adam Brabender, who wrecked the Eric County Savings Bank, revealed the most gigantic frauds. It was shown that the inatitution had for many years done business under a delett of a quarter of a million dollars. The president and the cashier, R. Petit, the latter now a fugitive from justice and successfully engaged in business in Canada, had

CONTESTING THE WILL OF A PRIEST DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 15 .- The will of the late Father Brazill, pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church of this city, left to the Catholic Church real es tate valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars and to his relatives only small sums from his life insurance amounting to about \$5,000. The relatives of Father Brazill have concluded to contest the will, and have led with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, a petition pro-testing against the admission of the will to probate.

COMMISSIONER THOMAN'S BONDS. HELENA, Mout., Sept. 15 .- Commissioner from Washington speaking of his connection with Indian "I am free to admit my astonisement at what seems to be an overissue of a large amount of township war-rants. I cannot say whether those I turned over to Mr. Richards and those I still hold are good or bad,"

FAILURE OF A BOSTON BLANKET COPPANY. Boston, Sept. 15 (Special),-The Willow Dale Company, manufacturers of blankets, failed to-day. The in Meriden, Com. The Habilities are estimated at \$400,000. The company was organized in 1884, and succeeded the bustness of a corporation of which Abner J. Bunyan, the absconding president of the Pacific Bank, was the bead.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. BCTH THE TAYLORS DEAD.

WORKESTER, Mars., Sept. 15.—William II. Taylor and his wife, the victims of yesterday's tragedy, both died at 2 p. m. to-day.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT DEDICATED.

BULCHARTOWN, Mars., Sept. 15.—The soldiers' monument here was dedicated to-day with appropriate ceremonics. The monument is of white bronze and cost

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BRYAN, Obio, Sept. 15.—While a threshing machine was in full operation on the name of Richard Lord, on Menday, the boiler exploded, killing C. G. Paster and Wesley Henner. The victims were badly mangled.

FATALLY HURT BY A BURSTING FLY WHEEL.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.—By the bursting of a large fly wheel in the rolling mill of P. S. Kimberley & Co., at Greenville, this morning, two employes, Andrew Bium and John Fleck, were lataily injured.

RENSHAW-OSGOOD SHOOTING CASE.

GLOCCESTER, Mass., Sept. 15.—Thomas Renshaw, who she Fred Oscood here on Saturday morning, was te-day he d to \$20,000 bail. Osgood's condition is somewhat more favorable, aithough the builets have not been extracted and there is danger of blood poisoning.

A MURDERER'S LIFE SAVED BY HIS CHILD.

SAN F ANCISCO, Sept. 15.—L. C. Cull, a farmer living near Livermore, in Alameda Cenaty, strangled his wife to death with his hands in the presence of his six-year-old daughter yesterilay, and thou attempted to commit suicide by hanging. The child began to coy and beg time not to kill hin self. Finally the tearner plending of the little one induced the nurderer to phendon his intention of spickles.

THE EPIDEMIC IN EUROPE.

DEATHS IN FRANCE AND SPAIN.

PIFTY-TWO PATIENTS IN TOULON HOSPITALS-THE

DISEASE IN ITALY. Toulon, Sept. 15 .- Three deaths from cholora have been I'wo patients we been reported here to-day.

Were admitted to the hospitals and twelve were discharged. There are now afty-two persons under treatment in the hospitals. Twe

deaths were reported last night.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 15.—One new case of cholera has GIBRALTAR, Sept. 15.—One new case of cholera has been reported here to-day. A some kitches has been opened and 3,000 rations are supplied to the poor daily. The total number of deaths from cholers on the Spanish lines since the outbreak of the disease is sixty. The Governor of Malta has subscribed £100 to the relief fund. There are 1,000 Maltese laborers here.

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MADRID, Sept. 15.—There were 1,075 new cases of cholera and 371 deaths from the disease reported throughout Spain yesterday.

Rome, Sept. 15.—The official reports concerning the ravages of cholera in the provinces show that in the last twenty-four hours there were 13 new cases and 4 deaths in Falermo, 12 new cases and 8 deaths in Parama, and no new cases in Reggio nell Emilia. In the latter Province, however, there were 2 deatos from the disease. San Francisco, Sept 15.—An extract from The Japan Maii says: "There is no longer any doubt that cholera has reappeared in Japan."

The Official Guzette of August 30 announced new cases at Nagasakt.

Cholera is also reported at Osaka, but it appears to be of a spuradio character.

SPAIN, ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

MADRID, Sept. 15 .-- The Spanish Govern-ment officials fear that England will force Spain to agres to the terms of the recently rejected comm relal treaty, by continually monacing Spain with the assertion that Eugland can at present see no reason for recognizing the ciaims of Spain to sovereignity over the Caroline Staints. Berlin, Sept. 15.—The Spanisa note to Germany consists of two sections. The first section contains an apole ogy for the insults to the German Embassy at Madrid, and refers to the reparation which Spain intends to offer to Germany. The second section recours Spain's claims to the Caroline Islands.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S DEPARTURE.—Chief Justice Watte, of the United States Supreme Court, will sail for home on the steamer Adriatic, which will start from Liverpool on September 17.

Failure.—Richard Attenborough & Co., colliery owners at Neath, Wales, have failed with liabilities of £100,000.

SUICIDE OF AN ONTARIO MERCHANT.—F. Foulkes Jones, a merchant of Gueiph, Out., white suffering from temporary insanity, committed saiette here by shoeting himself with a revolver.

LIBERALS,—It is stated that of the 581 Liberal candidates for Parliament, 462 favor church disestabilishment, 33 oppose such a measure, and 9 are doubtful the opinions of 77 are unknown.

A WELCOME TO MRS. WELDON.—Mrs. Weldon, whe was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on March 30 for libeling Mr. Riviere, manager of Covent Garden Theatre, will be released from Religious Jail next Tasseday. Her riviends are preparing to hold a demonstration on the day of her release, and the prisoner is to be essented to Trafaigar Square, where she will make an address demanding the establishment of a court of appeal.

THE NEW KING OF ANAM.

Paris, Sept. 15.-General de Courcy, comtounder of the French troops in Anum, telegraphs to day to the Minister of War from Hac that Channong who was preclaimed King of Anam yesterday, is the adopted son of Tudoc, ex-Emperor of Anam, and was installed King at the general request of the people. The new king made a speech, in which he expressed great attachment to France. The artistic riches of inestimable value and the \$5,000,000 in bar silver captured in the citatel after the outbreak of July 5 hast have been restored in the new king. the I all Mail Guette states that it has reason to be lieve that China will protest against the action of France in debroning the King of Auam as a violation of the Tientain treaty.

A REPRIEVE FOR RIEL, THE REBEL. MONTREAL, Sept. 15 (Special) .- A dispatch reprieved by the Government to allow the case Paris, Sept. 15.—The Paris newspapers are agitating

SMALLPOX INCREASING IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Sept. 15 (Special) .- The report at the Health Office to-day showed a large number of deaths from smallpox in the city again yesterday, no less than twenty-seven deaths being reported, besides six in the suburbs. There were fifty-six new cases renaking altogether ninety-two in that institution, or

authorized to give wintever sum the health Board and for.

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 15.—A French child, Emile Lamyr, died of small-box at its home have on Tuesday. The nature of the discusse was not known until the child died. Two children from this house attended the Wingate Primary School, and all the scholars, 120 in number, were vaccinated this afternoon.

ALBAN, Sept. 15.—The State Board of Health is making arrangements to furnish vaccine virus for the purpose of vaccinating people all along the Canadian border of this State.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15 (Succial).-The Monteith murder trial, in which four young Frenchmen were accused of murdering young Monteith at Verdun, was conluded to-day. The jury returned a verdict acquitting if four prisoners. In the case where The Toron's News was sued for at-

tacking the 65th Battalion, Judge Baby to-day refused the application for a change of venue and decided that the trial should go on in Montreal. FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS, Duntin, Sept. 15.—Archbishop Walsh to-day, replying to a number of addresses, approved the poncy of the Earlof Carnaryon and applauded his lordship's recent act of justice in ordering an inquiry into the Manutrasna and similar number cases, in which it is alleged innocent persons were convicted.

PARIS, Sopt. 15.—It is stated in diplomatic circles here to-day that M. Nehdoff, the Russian Ambassador at Constantinopic, has gained the Sultan's ear and the Sultan being also encouraged by France, will not accede to the main proposals of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British special Envoy, regarding the occupation of Egypt. It is probable that the mission of Sir Henry will result in a failure.

REPORT ON THE RESERVOIR SYSTEM. St. Paul, Sept. 15 .- Some of the great reserroirs near St. Paul have been opened and the result is an increased depth of water at a number of places along the Mississippi. The report of the Government on-

gineers says:

La regard to the diminished rise in the river, as the distance from the point of discharge increases, it must be remembered that all sloughs, rivers, lakes, etc., adjunct to the river must be raised to the same height as the man river before the full effect and benefit can be received. It is expected that the total rise at Grow Wing and Sauk Rapids will not be far from four feet when the full effects are resched. It is as yet impossible to say what the full increase at St. Faul will be something between one and one and one-half feet can, nowever, be confidently expected. As a result, therefore, of what has been done—and the work has hardly begup—we have a clear and convincing proof of the wisdom of this great undertaking and the assurance of its success.

COAL MINERS FIXING THE RATE. PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 (Special) .- The conven-

tion of river miners at Monongahela City to-may was to decide not only the question whether there should he a three cent rate established, but also whether the Miner's Association would join hand in hand with the Miles of Labor, who began the strike. By a unant-mous vote it was resolved to stand out for three cents a bushel; that any mine getting the price will load us craft belonging to a mine owner whose men are still out; that a committee be appointed to work in conjunction with the Knights of Labor Committee in the conduct of the the Knights of Labor Committee in the conduct of the strike, and finally that the question of a reorganization into one body be deferred until there is a actionent of the presche difficulty. President inferies, of the State Miners' Association said to day that the meeting of the National Executive Committee will be held in Chicago on orabout October 20. In the meantime an invitation will be extended to all of the coal operators of the country requesting them to send representatives to discuss the questions of the day. The effect of this conference is to arrive at some aminable agreement whereby the price of mining coal can be increased.